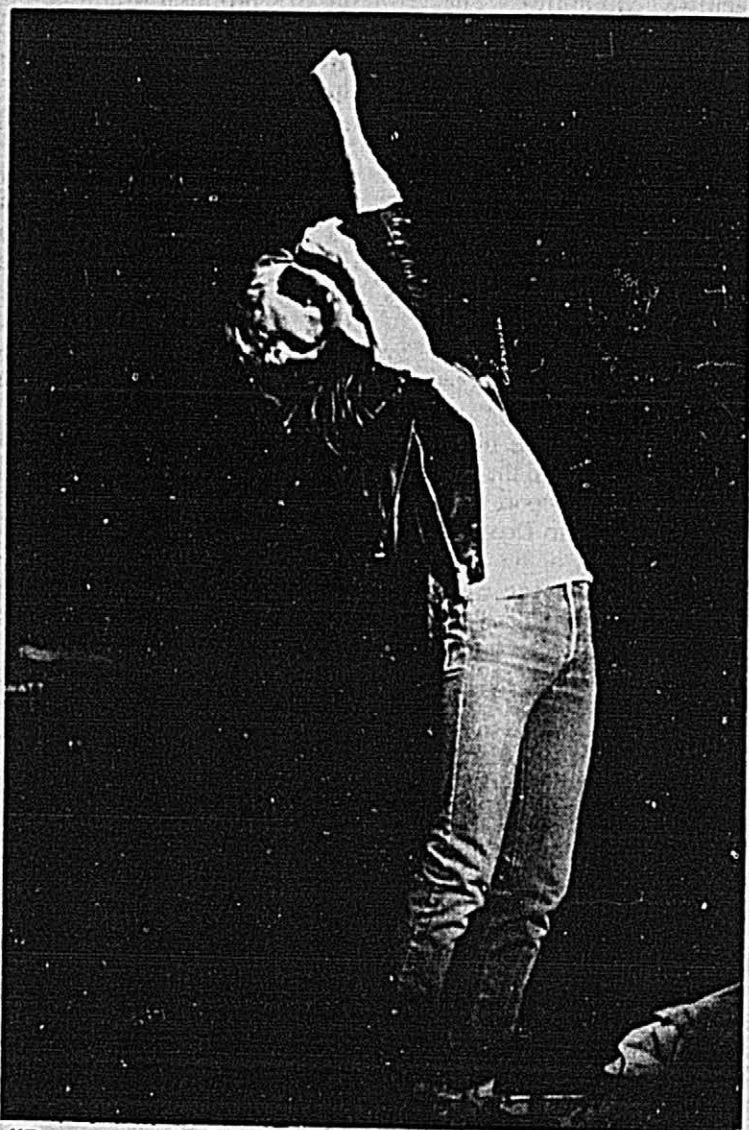




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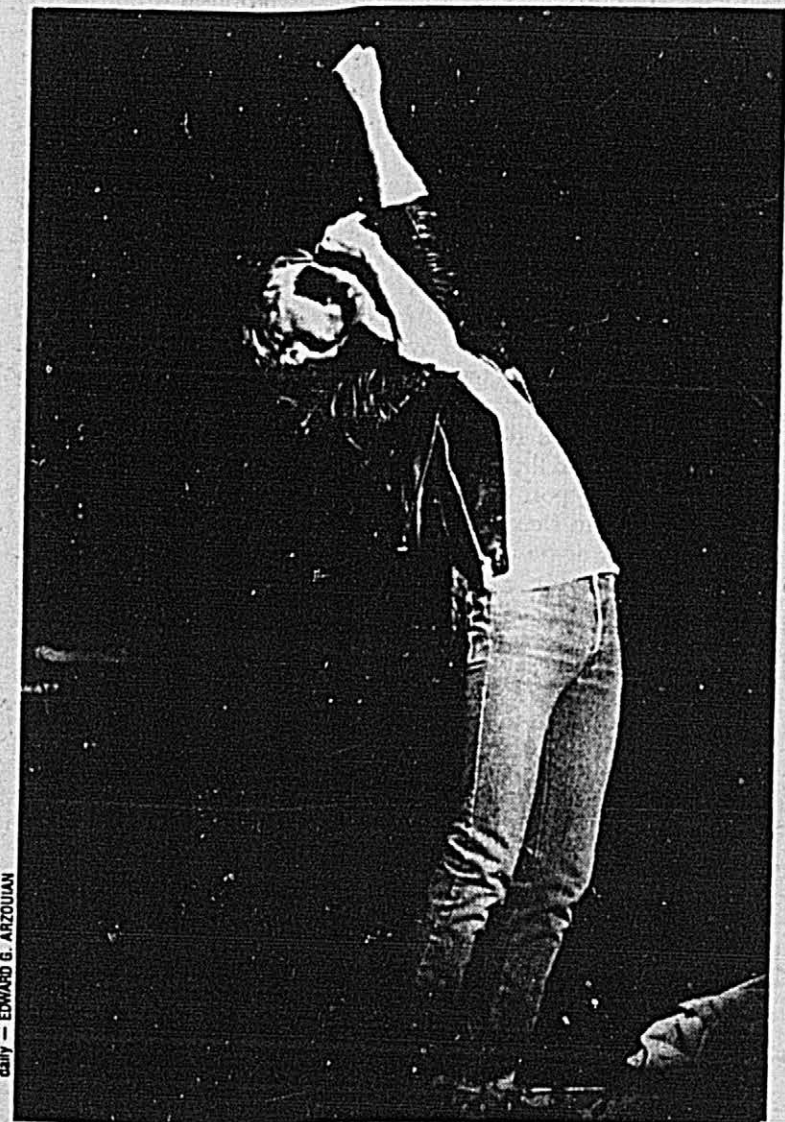
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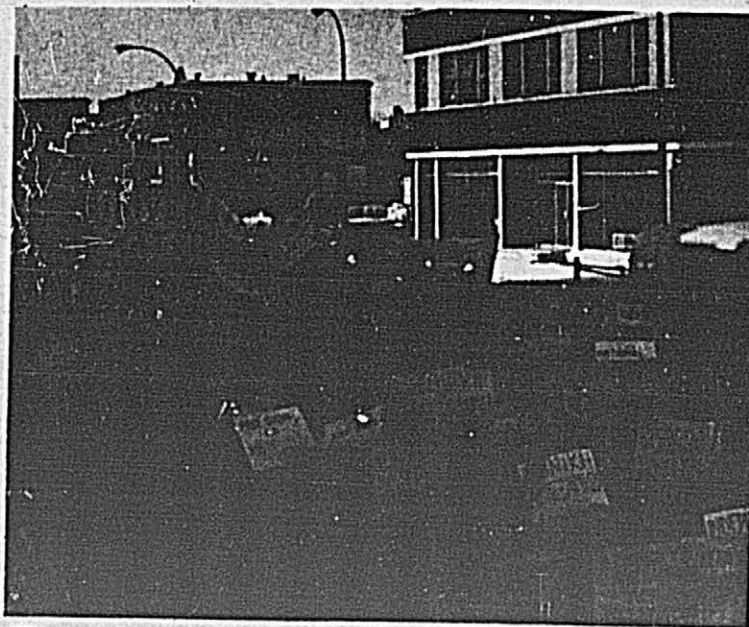
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by Kenneth Teng

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The mass start, at nine a.m. was a spectacular display of multi-coloured racing suits.

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Michele Adams skied the 25 km event to come in first in the womens' 17-19 age group category. She finished in two hours and 31 minutes. This is the second year in a row that a McGill skier has won the event. Last year Veronica Amberg came in first.

Adams, who started skiing with the team this year, said "It was a great day for skiing and fellow skier Bruce Grant helped by maintaining a good pace."

Coach Tom Silletta who skied the 50 km said, "I would like to congratulate all the athletes for the effort put into the race."

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by Glen Cunningham

Pierre Blanchet is one of campus' outstanding athletes. The 21 year old Ahuntsic College graduate is finishing the first year of the Physical Education programme. His interest in science has helped him in the classroom and in the arena.

Blanchet is undertaking a serious study of track and field — inspired by the Phys. Ed. programme, particularly by the instruction he's received.

It is rare that a team-oriented athlete like Blanchet makes the transition to the individual approach of track and field.

"Unlike the team sports where practice can become monotonous, track and field is always interesting; there's always something to focus attention on," Blanchet says.

Blanchet is entered in the decathlon this year for the first time. This is a high-stress activity, particularly since Blanchet had no experience in this field prior to this season.

After having his interest generated in the event last fall, Blanchet "felt I would like to compete in these events, thus far unknown to me. They offered new and interesting challenges."

Blanchet cited the pole vault as being "extremely invigorating" and said there were many rewards in overcoming "fear of the event."

McGill's recently-hired track expert, Dale McKintrick, has been working with Blanchet at the Claude Robillard Centre. He says: "I have not been exposed to the sport long enough to evaluate the coaches properly, but Blanche has impressed me a good deal. Other members of the team tell me he is outstanding."

Blanchet said that other members of the team are very committed. A camaraderie within the ranks promises improved performances by everyone.

Blanchet respects his fellow team members and their strength in the field. He pointed out teammate Dennis Barret's track circuit exploits. He also mentioned Carol Ann Leslie, McGill's high jump champion as well as expressing high praise for Angela Taylor and Orlando Hawthorn.

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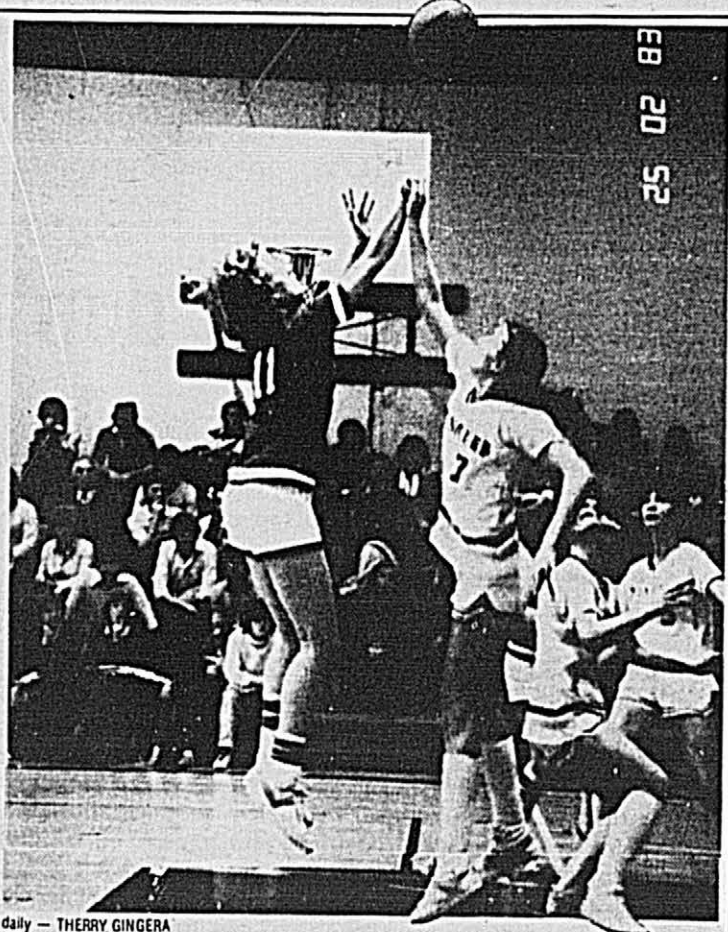
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Asked why he is at McGill, Blanchet spoke of the school's "fine reputation" as the key. "I wanted to learn English, as well," he added.

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highlighted by several exchanges of penalty shots which resulted, unfortunately, in a greater increase of points for Concordia.

The Martlets merit a long overdue recognition for their constant hard work and achievements throughout the season and the play-offs. There will be an exclusive report on them published this week.

Even with the strength of the Stingers, the final score of the game was incredibly close: Stingers 68 Martlets 63.

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TUESDAY 1:30 sharp B03

Meeting is planned to be short and sweet so everyone can attend and go on to The Gang. Agenda includes: p and p elections, french edition, slash session and new per-barrel prices for Lybia.



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## THE MCGILL DAILY

"...among the disbelievers of revealed religion I have not found during a life of half a century, a single opponent to the doctrine of equal rights for males and females."

Long

# Silent share shame

**H**ey, you bump-on-a-log, I'm fed up with you! You complain about a certain literature survey course, yet you don't go down to the Department of English Students' Association (DESA) office to air your grievance. You just sit there in class and soak it all in. "What's the use? What can DESA do?" is your pat excuse for inactivity.

You complain about your newspaper not representing your interests. "The Daily is too much like this, too little like that," you say. Yet you have no concrete proposals. You don't send it a letter. You don't submit an article. "What's the use? They probably won't accept it," is your lifeless response.

You complain about the type of music Radio McGill plays. "It's crap. It's all progressive junk that those few people like," you say. Do you call the station and ask them to play a request? "What's the use? They won't play that type of song," is your by-now-familiar refrain.

When you just sit back and watch your daily newspaper suffer the ill-founded attacks of a student-initiated referendum, when you complacently observe someone take wire-cutters to a radio speaker cord, when you stand lamely by and let somebody deface property with spray-paint, you are not only condoning the act but, through your tacit approval, participating in the act as well. Your disinterest implies complicity with destruction.

Destruction has never solved any problems nor improved any situations.

Know that peaceful yet forceful ways exist to express discontent. It is not enough to moan and groan amongst friends. You must form an opinion. You must speak up. You must voice your opinion through the proper channels.

One of those channels will open next week. On March 8th and 9th you will have the opportunity to vote in student elections. You can register your disapproval of this year's executives by rejecting them. You can register your approval of a student's platform by voting for her/him.

The people you help elect will handle huge amounts of money. The decisions they make *could* have great impact on student life. Listen to what candidates have to say and choose accordingly.

Your vote is the ultimate tool. Use it!

Frank Watts

# Assuming you don't care

Residence students should be angry.

Students at McGill's residences pay the highest residence fees in Canada. Residence students on other campuses receive more services for less money and have more input into the services they receive. Other university administrations take the time to ask residence students what they want. And they even listen to the response.

At McGill, residence administrators think you don't care.

Many students that do complain are told they are being unreasonable. Any ideas they may have are written off as being "not feasible." Sometimes students are told something will be done about a complaint, but the days go past and nothing happens. Any information you do get is very vague. You see, "it's all too complicated," explains the Residence Director.

Manager of Food Services Cathy O'Connor says she rarely hears any complaints about the food, and thus assumes there are no "legitimate" complaints. If this is the case, why do students complain so much amongst themselves?

Physical Plant Superintendent (Maintenance and Utility) Patrick Keough thinks complaints about snow removal services are all groundless. Meanwhile, two students have broken their legs on unsalted roads. There has been a countless number of complaints this year, all of which have fallen on deaf ears. Keough says "Students shouldn't complain about us. We have complaints about the way they conduct themselves in residence."

Students also have many complaints about the lack of input they have in decisions the administration makes.

Despite repeated requests from student representatives on the University Residence Council (URC) for breakdowns of service costs, such as maintenance, labour and food, the residence administration remains tight-lipped.

Over the last few years, student representatives have repeatedly asked Director of Physical Resources Samuel Kingdon for a detailed explanation of the budget, but Kingdon always presents a financial breakdown which explains next to nothing. According to Gardner Hall President Steven Matthews, Kingdon says the students already have enough information, "but we really don't." Kingdon says students have been presented with "endless data". However, this endless data answers nothing. Useless data.

Students are getting fed up.

Last Monday, the 1983/84 budget and 5.7 per cent fee hike was rejected by the URC. The budget and increase were refused because student representatives felt the administration had neglected to consult them on the budget, more specifically the fee structure and services offered on the basis of the fees paid.

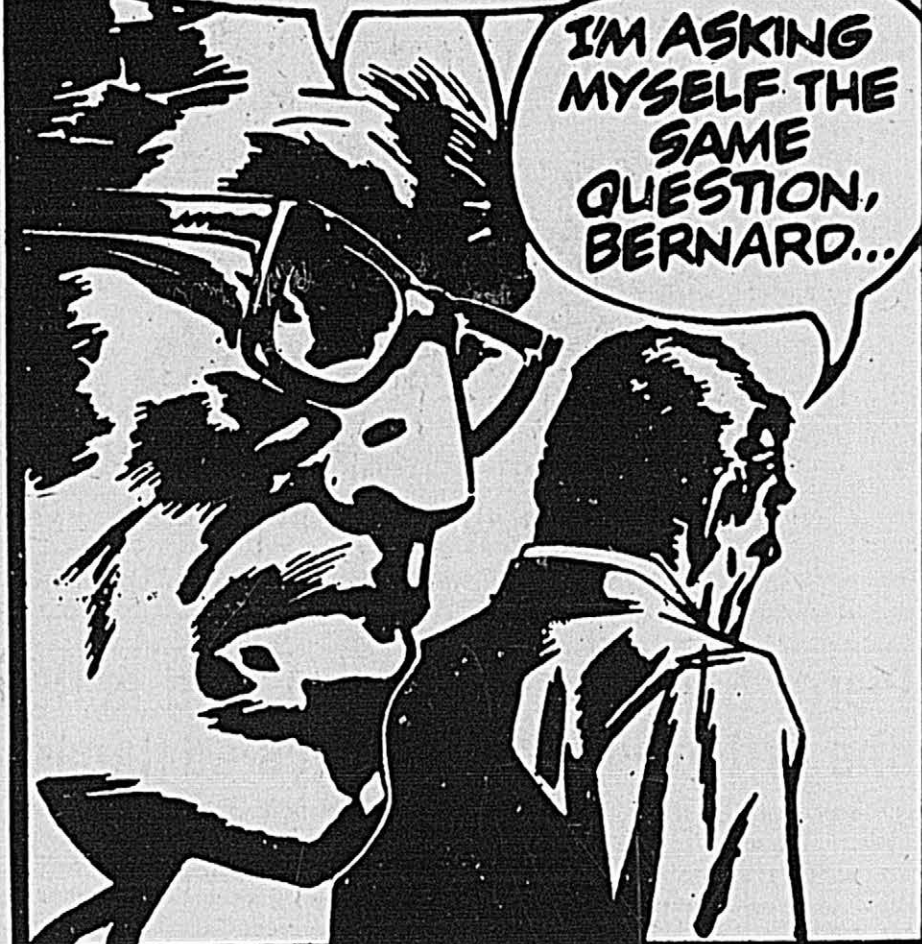
The 75 students who went to last week's URC meeting are angry enough to do something about it and other residents should be, too.

If you're not angry, get angry. Do something.

Melinda Wittstock

HOW LONG CAN A MASS  
HALLUCINATION LAST,  
PROFESSOR? AND CAN IT  
BE AS DETAILED AS THIS?

I'M ASKING  
MYSELF THE  
SAME  
QUESTION,  
BERNARD...



## Letters

### To the Daily:

It was an amusing reading in the *Daily* of Feb. 17th Ilya Gerol on human rights. His assertion that the western journalists "are the hostages of liberal media clichés that overplay American imperialism and underplay Soviet repression", did not surprise me. This has become a standard redsponse of those who see a communist behind whatever is done or said to oppose war-mongers.

Somehow, Mr. Gerol is so obsessed with the Russian Jews that he is willing to overlook all the repressions perpetrated by friendly dictators in Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala or the Phillipines. Interestingly enough, the Israelis who are never tired of lecturing the world on morality are carrying a thriving business with many of these regimes. We know who sponsored Mr. Gerol to speak to McGill students. The world of Zionism does not give a hoot about apartheid, or escalating violence

against the Palestinians by the Begin-Sharon gestapo. Let us all turn our eyes from all these distractions and focus on the Soviet Union where "Jewish repression is increasing" as Ilya Gerol suggests. After all, Sharon, Begin and their admirers in the West are fond of describing these freedom-fighters as pure heroes. All those who dare to challenge Israeli and South African forms of racism are nothing but "terrorists" to be "hunted" by Arik Sharon's brave soldiers.

The World Council of Churches is now full of KGB agents, declares Ilya Gerol. The proof of that is perhaps their courage to stand up to western hypocrisy in South Africa and Palestine. What an obsessive concern with one ethnic group can do to some of our human sensibility has not been better demonstrated than those whose only worry is freedom for the Jews of Russia or anywhere else.

Sonia Avakian  
M.A. '82

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## Features

# The MCM is not welcomed by Civic in new city council

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Gagnon-Larocque said the MCM is playing a political game designed more to enhance their image than to help the public.

"The scope of questions (asked in council) is vast," said Gagnon-Larocque. "But they aren't necessarily questions which have to do with the day-to-day (activities). It becomes obvious after a while that their goal is not to attack concrete problems but give an image to the journalists."

MCM Councillor Arnold Bennett feels the charge of filibustering is unfounded.

"When you've got 138 items on the agenda there's no God-damn way you're going to let that pass without taking the time to examine it," said Bennett.

"If the meetings last as long as they do," added Boskey, "It's because we are concerned. There's been no attempt to filibuster but the information has to be made public."

The City of Montréal does not have an oral question period before the council meetings, Boskey pointed out, and the councillors can only talk for 20 minutes for each item on the agenda. With the old council, meetings used to last about three hours, he said, with virtually no debate on expenditures.

Gagnon-Larocque feels an oral question period before the City Council meetings, much like the Montréal Urban Community (MUC)'s question period, would not really interest the public or be much attended.

"Politics is like hockey," said Gagnon-Larocque, "Everybody goes to the play-offs but not everyone likes to go to every game."

Gagnon-Larocque also says councillors should not try to use the public's money for their political goals. She was referring to the MCM's request for an office and some telephones to mount an effective opposition.

"The Civic Party is refusing to supply

resources to the opposition parties — resources such as a secretarial staff, access to certain files, or a meeting room," said Marvin Rotrand, MCM labour critic.

"We have had to use the councillors' bureau for some of our meetings at city hall," Rotrand said. "(The room) is open to everyone — people are walking in and out and we're supposed to be having a confidential caucus meeting."

At one point, the MCM was given one table and nine chairs, though they count 15 councillors, said Rotrand. Other times the MCM has had to meet out in the hall.

Montréal is the only major city in Canada to have a party system and Drapeau himself recognised this after

the last meeting that if we do not see any favorable movement from the Civic Party by mid-February we would take this question farther — and we will."

"The Civic Party claims that they are gathering information. This is a method of stalling," said Rotrand, "While councillors need the resources now."

MAG Councillor Sofoklis Rasoulis had nothing good to say about the MCM.

"If the MCM wants to show that it really is the more democratic form of government," said Rasoulis, "then that is the wrong way."

"In the past four months, as a city councillor, I didn't see any motion put forward by the MCM to help the taxpayers. What they did is only promote the name of the MCM."

Rasoulis feels if the city council meetings were open to the public then councillors would spend too much time listening to what the citizens have to say. Rasoulis also said councillors need more secretaries.

MCM councillors Bennett and Rotrand feel confident Montréalers will come to see the MCM as the only viable party in Montréal.

"All our people have been tested under fire; if people think we've been efficient in the last 100 days," said Bennett, "They ain't seen nothing yet."

"We're the only viable political party in Montréal," said Rotrand as he signed hundreds of copies of the MCM's Tenant Information Handbook, "and we're going to win the next election — there's no doubt about it."



MCM's Sam Boskey & Arnold Bennett

the elections, said Rotrand. For such a system to work effectively, the opposition needs these resources — resources provided as a matter of course in other cities.

"The Civic Party has been dragging their feet," Rotrand said. "We stated at

# Radio McGill: On air with new flare

by Frank Watts

*"Radio is the sound salvation —  
You better do as you are told/  
You better listen to the radio"*

*Elvis Costello, Radio Radio*

Last fall, McGill's radio club grew out of the confines of campus broadcasting. After several false starts and extended negotiations with the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC), the station recovered the cable license it had forsaken in the early 70s. Its signal can now be received by Cablevision Nationale subscribers.

Radio McGill now calls itself CFRM, 91.7 Cable FM. The new letters and frequency numbers are much more than cosmetic. The expansion into the cable market has brought fundamental revisions in the club's organisation and objectives.

The station now has a larger budget, broadcasts more hours, includes more members, has acquired more advertising and adopted a more consistent — and controversial — music policy.

The station's \$15,000 budget for '82/83 represents an increase of \$2,500 over last year's. In addition, it got \$8,000 from Students' Society for cable rental, equipment and libel insurance.

This year's budget may be significantly larger than any previously acquired,

yet seems small-potatoes compared to the funds of some other college stations.

Radio McGill's expansion into the cable market may have made it a more attractive outlet for advertisers. The station's brochure optimistically notes a potential audience of "approximately 15,000 homes on Cable FM."

The larger audience has had its effect on the people working in the station. "It's tightened things up. We have to be more responsible," said sportscaster Tod Hoffman. "We know there's more people listening."

Station Manager Albert Perez feels Cable listeners are "a late-evening audience." Because they tune in to Radio McGill, "they're a more interactive audience, whereas the campus audience is passive," Perez said.

### Growing By Leaps & Cables

For Program Director Andy Carin, implementing cable has meant growth. Programming hours have increased from 88 to 101 per week; membership has grown from 110 students to 140. There are still not enough positions to satisfy everyone. The station had to turn down 110 applicants last fall.

Yet, News Director Rod Giles is "constantly looking for people for newscasting positions." Giles, who has acquired professional experience reading

news for CJFM weekend nights, has extensively revamped the news department.

"Our news department competes with any news department in the city," Giles stated. "Having a respectable news department brings a little credibility to this station."

The station's weather reports are by Meteorology masters student Lee Grenici.

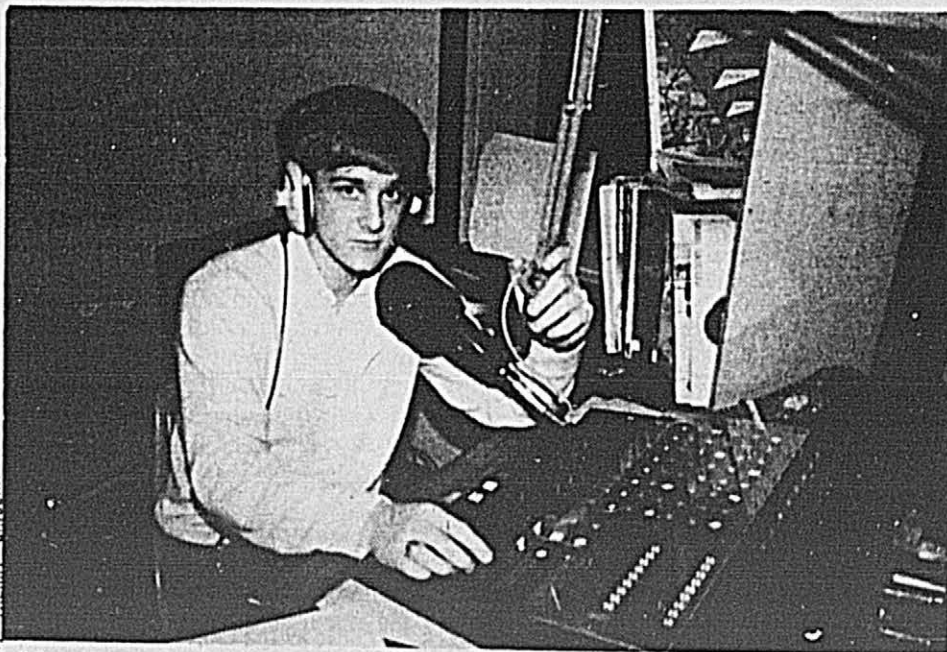
The sports department has been accredited by the four Montréal professional sports teams and does live coverage of McGill games.

Next Monday at noon, Radio McGill begins its fifth annual Radio Marathon.

Proceeds from the 50-hour non-stop broadcast will go to the Québec Division of the Kidney Foundation of Canada. The station hopes to raise \$2,000 to defray the costs of sending a suffering child to a dialysis camp.

Collection booths will be set up in the McConnell and Arts buildings, as well as in the University Centre. To further promote the event, the Marathon will be broadcast from Gertrude's for a couple of hours each day. Principal Johnston has promised to pay Demers a visit during the last two hours on Wednesday.

*Wednesday we bring you Part II: "The Politics of Taste — or — How can you please all of the people all of the time?"*



Marc Demers will DJ all of Radio McGill's 50-hour marathon to raise money for the Kidney Foundation



# Students' Society Presidential Candidates

by Albert Neremberg  
and Moira Ambrose

If University is where people are confronted with questions about the way things are, one of the most consistent mysteries McGill offers is Students' Society.

The Students' Society as an institution is approximately half the age of McGill. When the university was first founded, separate government for students at McGill was seen as a ludicrous notion. But in 1908, there concern arose that the Undergraduates were becoming too rowdy. Administrators felt some kind of distraction was needed. The university sponsored the election of a "Student Executive Council" to oversee social events.

In 1909, the administration recognised Students' Society as the sole official spokesperson for every student. It also imposed a mandatory fee for every Undergraduate in support of their "society". At that time the Society was completely excluded from all the university governing committees.

For the next five decades little changed in Students' Society's participation in McGill government until the 60s when students made various attempts to wrest power from university administrators in favour of students. When the university granted token student representation on the Board of Governors, Senate and in selected departmental committees, the previously militant student movement collapsed.

Since then the Students' Society has gone in and out of trusteeship to the university. It now has a debt to McGill of almost \$400,000. Currently, it would be difficult to prove whether Students' Society actual effect on university decision-making is significant.

Aside from some food services and clubs around campus, contact with Students' Society is reserved for those who frequent the union building and participate in Students' Society-sponsored social events.

The president of Students' Society sits on the Board of Governors and Senate. As a member of the Executive Committee the president can direct Students' Council, the ultimate governing body of Students' Society.

## Hicks: "Maintain academic standards"

Bruce Hicks is running for Students' Society President on a campaign of continuing projects begun this year. As the Society's Vice President Internal this year, Hicks said he has geared his efforts to services and "tangible things students can see."

Hicks has previously been speakers co-ordinator for Program Board and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. This year he sat on Students' Society's Nominating Committee, the Joint Management Committee and the Committee to Co-ordinate Student Services (CCSS).

"There are projects that I think I have to see through. We will soon be hiring architects for renovations of the Union building and hope to get \$1 million from the university building fund to do it," he said.

Hicks cited a plan for a two-floor Gertrude's, revamped athletics facilities and negotiations for a Welcome Week concert in Molson Stadium as projects for next year.

"I also have been involved in making the Union building accessible to the handicapped. The university should be giving

us some money for that," he added.

Hicks would like to see the President of Students' Society on the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors.



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He admitted sexism exists on campus and said the President should be involved in changing sexist sentiment. "There is a difference between attitude and actual harassment — going from residences to libraries and knowing you're safe. A lot of people at McGill have a sexist mentality."

Hicks said cutbacks were a "very real priority for next year". "There are two questions: how to inform people, and how to off-set the cutbacks. It's who you know and who you can get to work for you on the (Parliament) Hill. In my opinion that is how to off-set cutbacks."

"Yes, you should be riled up and concerned, but McGill students are swallowing it (information about cutbacks). Getting students aware is difficult," he said.

He said he would use symposiums and advertisements to inform students of cutbacks issues.

Speaking on youth unemployment he said, "Pressure has to be put on the government to re-evaluate. One of the best things McGill can do is maintain its level of academic standing so students coming from McGill can get jobs."

Hicks said he will propose a new version of the Student-Initiated Referenda package to Students' Council. Without a referendum, however, Hicks felt Students' Council "shouldn't take a stand for students on issues not connected to McGill."

On the provincial student movement, he said, "McGill is joining ANEQ (l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Québec) to change it from within."

## Houle: "Council decisions backed by concrete action"

To Louise Houle being president of Students' Society means a commitment to a large amount of work.

"Office hours are essential. It's not just a question of three or four hours a week but at least 30 hours a week."

According to Houle, this year Students' Society has been weak on following up its own decisions.

"If council decides something, it has to be backed up by concrete action. We should be doing something about it rather than just saying something about it."

Specifically, Houle is concerned with cutbacks to university education, the loans and bursaries situation, and McGill's place in the Québec student movement.

"You can't just ignore issues because they've been labelled political," she said. "I would like the cutbacks committee to be more active. I think Students' Society could be opened to more participation through more information and activity."

Houle has previous experience in the Québec student movement working on



Louise Houle

Students' Society's External Affairs advisory committee this year and as co-ordinator for the students' association at CEGEP Bréboeuf in 1981-82.

If elected Houle said she would move McGill closer to the Québec student movement.

"I don't think McGill can stand on its own. I think that McGill has to get involved with other student associations. We should work together and try to find a common platform."

Houle feels that some structural changes are needed in Students' Society's relationship with the McGill administration.

"I think it's very important to have student initiated referenda," she said.

Currently student initiated referenda does not exist at McGill and is being delayed because of problems with the Students' Society constitution.

Houle is opposed to McGill's precondition for Senate veto power over all student initiated referenda.

Houle believes that there are times when the interests of students are not necessarily those of the administration.

"I don't believe in collegiality," she said.

Houle would like change to take place inside Students' Society particularly with respect to the managerial staff.

"I'm not very comfortable with people who are not students running Students' Society."

Houle stresses that while the services provided by the Society are essential the student government should also be taking political stands.

## Howes: "Watching this year's performance an inspiration to run for President"

Christian Howes said, "Watching this year's performance was inspiration to run for President."

Howes is President of the East Asian Studies Students' Association, was



Christian Howes

President of the Montréal Diocesan Theological College Students' Society and is an active Savoy Society member.

"It is dangerous for students government to be apolitical. I don't think they're (the current Students' Society executive) even vocal on conservative views," he said.

He said the advocacy role of the Society "is necessary, not just important to strengthen the ideas that are already there."

"For example, the (recently-called Students' Society) referendum will hopefully get the mandate to really step up the peace movement at McGill," he said.

"Divestment is an important issue to make sure we have student opinion on," he added.

Howes, who speaks French, is worried about McGill's role in the Québec student movement. "Students together could speak to the government on cutback, professors' salaries and promotional opportunities," he said.

On cutbacks, he said, "Fiscal restraint will have to be a result of the Society as well as the university."

He said he saw room for cuts within the Students' Society. "Program Board might not have to get as much money and the indexation of full-time salaries should be examined. There is inefficiency with the managerial staff that should be reviewed."

Asked about the principle of managerial staff being involved in a student organisation, he said, "It is a

dangerous thing that the Society will be run for their (the managerial staff's) benefit. It should be closely watched."

Howes said he was not satisfied with the Tribune's function as the Students' Society newsletter. "This year's performance has not pleased me greatly. It is potentially a fairly relevant source of information, but for how much it costs, I am skeptical," he said.

He opposes a Student-Initiated Referenda with a Senate veto. "A referendum should be something students are free to express," he said.

Addressing the issue of sexual harassment, he said, "Sexism awareness is a big problem on campus. Walk-home services are good ideas. Students should appeal to individual faculties and departments for security problems."



# Speak on issues

## Matthews: "Ridiculous to retire now"

Stephen Matthews, who sits on several of the more important university administration committees doesn't want to quit student politics.

"It just seems ridiculous to go into retirement," he said.

Matthews who has served as undergraduate representative to Senate and the Board of Governors is presently the Speaker for Student Council, a member of the McGill Academic Planning Priorities Committee (APPC), the Senate committee on disclosure of information, and president of both Gardiner Hall and the Inter-residence Council.

Currently Matthews is opposing the planned university budget for residences based on McGill's negligence of residence services.

Matthews' perception of the broad role of Students' Society at McGill differs from that of this year's executive.

"I think there is a major failing in their logic. That is, if you diminish political advocacy you somehow decrease services to students."

Matthews is worried about the McGill administration's treatment of students.

"I'm concerned about the level of student representation on committees. For example the departmental Cyclical Review Committees and course evaluations."

"I'd like to see the advising system at the university changed. I think it's disastrous."

Concerning the McGill referendum on testing of the cruise missile in Canada Matthews said, "we must lend aid to protests if the referendum passes."

The internal structure of Students' Society should be subject to re-assessment according to Matthews.

"I don't think you need as many

managerial staff as you now have. There should be an ongoing review of permanent staff."

Matthews believes that, initially, he would be politically neutral if elected president.

"The role of the president is much more a facilitator. I don't believe in imposing myself on the system and how it should be run. The president should just force decisions to be made. Then the president has to support them."

"I see a need for the Tribune (The Students' Society-funded newsletter). However, there is a perception that the Tribune is something of a gossip column. There should be more priority to the clubs."



Steven Matthews

Matthews is in favour of introducing the system of student initiated referenda (SIR) at McGill.

"I have already fought for SIR."

However he accepts a Senate veto over SIR provided they "take a positive action to veto."

Matthews said that sexism is a problem at McGill but warned that "you have to watch out for affirmative action" against it.

## Rose: Studsoc "will self-destruct"

"Students' Society will self-destruct if I have my way," says Dave Rose.

Rose is basing his campaign on an "anarchy" program.

Students' Society, according to Rose, is an inept, irrelevant manifestation of the human "bureaucratic instinct".

"There are no issues for Students' Society. Only the 32 dollars that every student pays for it and then the fact that it exists. There a lot of things to think about at this university but not Students' Society."



David Rose

"I don't have time for it (Students' Society) to be a parasite on my back. I want to cut it off."

If elected, Rose says he will destroy Students' Society.

"I'll pull it down through the proper channels, and of course non-violently. I'm not a destructive guy. I'm a pacifist. People should be doing things

around here but not through Students' Society."

According to Rose "McGill is one of the few universities which doesn't promote a teacher evaluation program. There should be some kind of evaluation system."

Of his opponents in the election Rose said, "Either they're completely caught up in some kind of illusion, or they just want to use the office as a convenient place to put their stuff during the day."

Rose says he disguised himself as a candidate to "offset the distortion when you translate a human being onto a piece of paper."

When asked why he had decided to run for the democratically-elected position of president Rose replied: "Students' Society is a joke. Unfortunately it's a joke that's not funny anymore. Students' Society is rot, and the rot is beginning to stink. I don't like foul smells."

"If people are willing to vote for me and say that we are willing to trash Students' Society then its the first move against a boring future."

Rose refused to elaborate on his actual plans for destroying Students' Society if elected.

According to Rose there is a fundamental tenet in his "non-campaign":

"If I can make ten people in this university think that politics is not government but everyday life, then I'll have done something."

# Letters

## How necessary it was

To the Daily:

The more letters I read in response to the Gay and Lesbian issue of the *Daily* the more I realize how necessary it was. I would like to respond to some of the letters.

Firstly, to those who complained that the issue was "biased" towards gay people, I would suggest they look once again at the cover. The dedication is to "lovers of all orientations". The special issue was meant for the entire campus, and especially for the uninformed heterosexual majority. It was not meant to appeal to just one group of people. To "balance" the issue with articles on heterosexuality makes no sense as straight people do not identify themselves as a specific socio-cultural group.

Secondly, I am disappointed that so many people missed the significance of the special issue being on Valentines Day. It was the ideal time for straight people to take account of us. We are not only a sexual minority, we are a love and affection minority. To me, the Valentines Day Gay and Lesbian issue was a sign of increasing equality and a sign of true change. I hope that all those who are lovers of freedom and justice will realize the immense implications of the special issue.

As for the condemnation of the *Daily* for allegedly following an antagonistic policy may I point out a few things. This issue, unlike past versions, had significant participation by non-*Daily* people and had much more input by gay people. Unlike previous issues, this one was warmly received by the gay community. To claim that its sole raison d'être was a continuation of "Daily policy" is an injustice. Furthermore, the *Daily* should be commended for having stuck its neck out after the issue (coverage of Bishop's Incident and TRB review) while still under great criticism. I'll take that kind of support over knee-jerk liberalism any day.

And to those of you who did not like the triangle and fist I offer a quick history lesson. The pink triangle and the fist have little to do with the *Daily* per se. The pink triangle was worn by gay men who were interned in Nazi death camps where approximately 500,000 of our people perished. The fist is a symbol of our strength, our struggle and our determination. This is very important to many gay people. If you don't like this then allow us to live in full equality with you and such symbols will become part of our history.

Finally, I would like to address myself to John Hale's second letter on Wednesday (Feb. 23) edition of the *Daily*. How dare you trivialize my lifestyle, my history, my culture, and my people? Who are you to loftily condemn minorities for their identities? Get up off your ass and speak to some of us before you refer to our identity as "silly".

Nigel Crawhall  
Polit. Sci. U1

## Spellbound by African Students

To the Daily:

Spellbinding is the word which best describes the African Cultural Show at the Union, Saturday, February 19th: A play, skillfully directed and acted by Mpho Seboni and Abeeku Brew-Hammond (respectively), allegorically portrayed the visit of 6 foot 6 inch Henry Ford II to a Ford plant in South Africa. Songs of Rising, Working and Revolution were sung and danced with such intensity and conviction that those of us in the audience forgot we were there. And the women's fashions show not only displayed the vibrant colors and intricate textures of their native dress, but also made us aware of another more striking beauty — the African Woman.

Thank you, African students, for sharing with us a Sense of Africa. We have been changed because of it.

Heldi J. Nast  
MSc 2, Geology

## Contradiction unfounded

To the Daily:

I have little desire to engage in squabbles over my comments which appeared in the *Daily* of February 14, but out of politeness I will respond to two distressing letters of February 23.

Mr. Mignosa and I seem to disagree on the aim of the article "Gays in Residence." I spoke with the hope that frightened gay students who suffered for some reason would be heartened. I dislike militant politics and I intended to offend no one. I said, I "estimated that approximately fifteen percent...were gay." Is that not indefinite enough to please the critic? Such a trivial matter should not be of great importance to someone far removed from gay social life. In addition, I cannot find where in the article I claimed not to have met any gays in residence; on the contrary, I have met quite a few. Nevertheless, I am not surprised that Mr. Mignosa has not met a gay resident. I wish I could make a constructive suggestion to solve his dilemma, but certainly the "Letters" column is not the proper vehicle.

Mr. Hale indicates an apparent contradiction between Mr. Leung's comment and my own. He is justifiably confused. I do not claim to have reconciled my attitudes to those of every man, and Mr. Leung is no exception. Gays do not enjoy a peculiar philosophical solidarity, I'm afraid.

Phillip Anson  
Science U2

## Nonsensical Hyde Park

To the Daily:

I'd like to ask the *Daily* the reasoning behind the Hyde Park published the 21 of February, 1983. Mr. Michael O'Neill is one of a rare breed that can write on some idiotic subject and say absolutely nothing. I'm sure if we had a Solipsism Club, Mr. O'Neill would be its president. He mentions in his article that "hypnocracy" has two separate senses (according to its use by the Tangerine Hypnocracy) and goes on to express in several paragraphs the concepts behind these senses. He could have shortened this article considerably by declaring that hypnocracy is a load of drivel. It seems to me that the *Daily* could publish articles that have some semantic content that are pertinent to this university campus.

Marc Pavleny  
U3 Physics

## Football and drugs

To the Daily:

Re: Glen Cunningham's article of February 21, entitled, "Football Hero Put Away."

In Mr. Cunningham's article he questions the justice of sending a football star to jail for twenty years for his crime of trafficking in coke, as he says, "since the precedents of sentences are usually much shorter — especially for stars."

Are you for real, Mr. Cunningham? I can't believe you can ignore an individual's crime due to his status in our society. It is immaterial, whether dealing in coke or running a red light, what Mercury Morris did was illegal. Whether it was a stupid law or not, he knew the consequences if he were to be caught.

Unfortunately for him, he was not as big a star as he thought. Perhaps he was being made an example of, but too bad for him. Maybe you should have written an article dealing with the fairness of our judicial system. Isn't this what it boils down to?

Maybe they should introduce in the courts a legal definition of a "special person," or a "common person." The government could even issue special cards to these "special people," or let the "common people" be branded or maybe even where arm-bands, then even the hassle of arrest could be avoided.

Let me tell you though, Mr. Cunningham, do not think for an instant that by espousing such elitist views you will ever become a special person. We all hold humanity in common and it is time you realized it.

James Harvie  
U1 English

To the Daily:

Daniel Kaufman of Jewish Studies was correct (Feb. 21) when he said I have at my disposal more information about my personal life and evidence about how Jewish people view their poor. Having conceded this point, he proceeds to launch into a tirade of assumptions. Taking a few words out of context and without having ever known me, he "knows" how I function. Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, I am this terrible creature who treats women condescendingly, dispenses hyperbole and am a minoritarian/misogynist! If this is what the writer deduces from a few sentences in a letter, it must explain why the world is so fucked-up, not the least by so-called "biblical scholars" who take a few paragraphs from ancient religious writ to form the nucleus of yet another war-like sect.

Even as I write this, the vultures in Assam feast upon the consequences of the latest in a series of Hindu-Muslim set-tos in the name of an omniscient, ever-living diety. In Israel, the defense ministe is rapped on the knuckles for turning the other way when "Christian" Phalangists (read: the Phalange — Fascists; very strange bedfellows for Jews) butcher Palestinian civilians. And who can forget the infamous My Lai massacre in Vietnam, perpetrated by bible-thumping Americans? The list seems endless. Is this the "ethnotherapy" (brainwashing) Mr. Kolman has prescribed for my illness? I was under the illusion that the world has become too limited a place for this bloody minoritarian nonsense.

Since Mr. Kolman makes it his calling to examine one culture in vitro, he should consider those period pieces in Yiddish theatre that are largely preoccupied with money and phony status-seeking, satirized in such songs as "If I Were A Rich Man" from "Fiddler on the Roof." I should like to think we have come a long way from Judenstrasse and nobody is forcing us to emulate the WASPs, to choose professions that avoid manual labour, the backbone of all human society. You don't need much wealth to be a "jap". It's an attitude.

Yes, Mr. Kolman, I was "born of Jewish parents". What of it? I also have ten Roman Catholic cousins from two mixed marriages and a niece successfully married to a Protestant. I have kept company with Baha'is, Unitarians, Quakers and Scottish Presbyterians. As a youth, I awoke in the morning to Reveille on the bagpipes in army encampments. Are you now about label me as a "lost sheep"? I may be agnostic, but no sheep. The proper study of mankind is man, not Jews, Mr. Kolman.

Ron Fleishman  
(Former "schlepper":  
Stevedore, machinist,  
Electrician and photographer)



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## Vigil for Soviet peace activist

by Bronwyn Chester

Tomorrow is Oleg Radzinsky Day. Radzinsky, 24, a linguist and teacher, is one of 12 founders of the Soviet peace organisation, "Group to Establish Trust between the USSR and the USA." The group is not allied with the government.

After the Group's formation last June, 11 of the 12 founding members were arrested. Radzinsky was charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda", expelled from university, fired from his job and severely

beaten.

Today, suffering from asthma and a damaged spinal cord, he is interned in the Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry awaiting sentencing.

In a recent interview from prison with the *New Statesman*, Group spokesperson Sergei Batovrin said, "The fate of the independent peace movement today depends in large part upon whether our colleagues in the Western peace movement

wait for us to be arrested before they intervene on our behalf, or whether they respond at once, now, to a threat which has already been perfectly evident — for a year — in the ceaseless repression and persecution of their Moscow colleagues."

The vigil will be held tomorrow, from 12-1 p.m. at the Soviet Consulate at the corner of de la Musée and Dr. Penfield.

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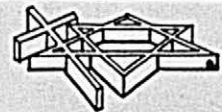
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# Tardy fees mean lighter wallets

by David Schulze

Starting next year students going into their first year at McGill and graduate students will have to pay a \$370 down payment (\$440 for those in Medicine) by August 15 or within five days of acceptance, whichever is later. The balance is due on January 15.

Foreign students in all faculties will be charged a down payment of \$2600, including medical insurance. Married students pay \$2900.

Until now, returning students had to pay by August 15 but new and graduate students had until 10 days after registration to pay their fees. Part-time students will be unaffected.

For the first time interest will be charged on overdue accounts: the prime rate plus one per cent.

"We are experiencing great difficulties in collecting fees," says McGill comptroller Ron Kuranoff. "Last year we had a very bad experience with bad debts and it looks like it's going to just as bad this year. We had to do something."

Students who have not paid their fees by registration will not be allowed to register. However, these students will have the option of going to the Student Aid office and asking for a special Permission to Register form.

The prime rate as established on August 15 and January 15 plus one per cent will be charged on overdue accounts. However, there will be a minimum charge of \$25.

"We're not in the business of charging interest," says McGill comptroller Ron Kuranoff.

"Any other agency charges 24 per cent," he said.

Kuranoff notes McGill is only making up the interest the money would earn if it was left in the bank.

Previously late fees were so low, Kuranoff claims, it was cheaper for students to leave their money in the bank earning interest and then pay them.

Students whose cheques bounce because of insufficient funds will subsequently have to pay with certified cheques. Kuranoff says there was pressure from within the administration to insist that all payments be by certified cheques, but this was resisted.

"We wish everyone would pay on time," he says. "It would be nice, it would make things a lot easier."

## Ploughshares eight in de Antonio's latest film

by Bronwyn Chester

At 6:45 am. on September 9, 1980 eight radical, Catholic pacifists entered number nine plant of General Electric in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, along with the morning shift workers. Once in the plant, they took their hammers, hidden under their clothes, and dented two nosecones of the Minuteman III ballistic missile. Using baby bottles filled with their own blood, they sprayed a document lying near by, later found to be 'classified.'

A few days later Emile de Antonio, "the most widely distributed and probably the most accomplished American filmmaker on the left" (Village Voice), was asked by members of the radical Catholic left to make a film on the Plowshare's Eight Action.



De Antonio was reluctant.

"You're wrong. I'm not a Catholic, I'm not a pacifist, and I'm not interested," he told them.

But prompted by his "egotism, my contempt for war, for the state, for the mastodontic corporations waddling into megadeaths to enrich stockholders", as well as his respect for the "tough,

honourable" radical Catholic left he conceded to make the film.

True to de Antonio-style filmmaking, *In the King of Prussia* was no easy film to make.

Cameras were not allowed in the court as new state rules were supposed to permit. De Antonio condensed the 1300 pages of trial transcripts into a script.

This week there will be two benefit screenings of *In the King of Prussia*, sponsored by the Alliance for Non-violent Action (ANVA) and the Montréal Coalition for Disarmament, to raise money to defray the legal fees of the 'Toronto 52'.

The film is showing Wednesday at 7 pm at the Monkland Cinema and Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are \$3 in advance through the Yellow Door.

## ...Greeks

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Greeks, however, believe the U.S. is trying to blackmail the Greek government into allowing American military bases to remain in the country. PASOK, the Greek socialist party now in power, is committed to removing the bases.

The demonstrators marched

down Park Avenue, through the heart of Montréal's Greek community, growing from block to block. Groups waited for the demonstration on street corners with Greek flags, banners and picket signs declaring "No to American blackmail" and "Peace in the Aegean" in Greek, French and English.

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# Students' Society NOMINATING COMMITTEE



Applications are hereby called for the following appointed positions:

## INTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

### BLOOD DRIVE - CHAIRMAN

Students' Society Blood Drive '83 will be held during five days in September or October 1983 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc. The Chairman is responsible for organizing and supervising the Students' Society Blood Drive '83 in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross. Applicants must be available to plan the Students' Society Blood Drive '83 during the summer.

### CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The Chief Returning Officer (CRO) of the Students' Society will organize and supervise Students' Society elections, by-elections and referenda during the 1983/84 school year. He or she will appoint a Deputy CRO through the normal application process as well as district returning officers (DROs) to supervise each poll. Like the DROs, the CRO will be paid basic minimum wage only on election days for campus-wide elections. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

### OLD MCGILL - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Old McGill is the hard-cover, 350-page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit. The Editor must be willing to attend a 3-day workshop in August. This position pays an Honorarium of \$640.

### OMBUDSMAN

This position, established by the Students' Society Constitution, serves as a means by which students can obtain help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channel to air grievances. This position pays an honorarium of \$480.

### PROGRAM BOARD - CHAIRMAN

Students' Society and Student Services have jointly centralized the major entertainment-oriented committees at McGill under one committee. This includes: Welcome Week, Activities Night, General Programs, the Speakers Program, Winter Carnival and the Red & White Revue. The Chairman of this committee will have general responsibility for the planning and carrying out of all of the above-named activities. He or she will also be involved in the selection of students to fill the following additional positions on the board: Vice-Chairman (Finance), Producer (Red & White Revue), V-C (Publicity), Co-ordinator (Welcome Week), V-C (General Programs), V-C (Speakers) and Co-ordinator (Winter Carnival). Applications for these positions will be called for in the near future. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

### RESOURCE CENTRE - COORDINATOR

Students' Council recently established a Resource Centre in the Union in order to make available to the student body the following documents: minutes and reports from Students' Council; Senate and the Board of Governors; items relating to external student affairs (provincial, national, international); newsletters, etc. from community groups; essays; lectures and exams. The Coordinator will develop the Centre, acquire documents, coordinate student volunteers and promote the Centre. A knowledge of the French language would be very helpful.

### SECOND-HAND TEXTBOOK SALE - COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will sponsor a second-hand textbook sale in September. The Coordinator must organize all aspects of the sale which include publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could group members as volunteers.) The Coordinator must be in the Montreal area for at least a part of the summer to organize this event. Any proceeds realized by the sale will go to a charity agreed upon by the Coordinator and Students' Council.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society will be publishing a student directory in the fall of 1983. The Editor will oversee all aspects of this publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printed quotes from various publishing companies. He or she will also decide on other relevant information to be included in the directory. The Editor must be in the Montreal area for at least part of the summer to make proper arrangements with the Registrar's office. This position involves an honorarium of \$150.

### STUDENT HANDBOOK - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1983. This book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups with particular attention paid to helping new students orient themselves to McGill and Montreal. The Editor must be in the Montreal area over the summer and receives an honorarium of \$1,000.

### MCGILL TRIBUNE - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society publishes the McGill Tribune weekly, and will do so during the 1983/84 academic year. The Tribune is a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society about campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief shall be paid an honorarium of \$640 and is required to be in the Montreal area during the last two weeks of August to prepare for the first issue in September.

## EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

### SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE CO-ORDINATOR

The South Africa Committee was established by Students' Council to provide members of the Students' Society and the University community information pertaining to the situations within South Africa. The co-ordinator shall be responsible for overseeing the activities of the committee and shall act as official spokesperson of the committee.

### EL SALVADOR COMMITTEE CO-ORDINATOR

The El Salvador Committee was established by Students' Council to increase

awareness about the sociological, political and economic situation in El Salvador. The co-ordinator shall oversee the activities of the committee and act as official spokesperson of the committee.

### CUTBACKS COMMITTEE CO-ORDINATOR

The Cutbacks Committee was established by the Vice-President (External Affairs) to increase awareness about the effects of cutbacks. The co-ordinator shall oversee the activities of the committee.

## JUDICIAL BOARD

### FIVE (5) MEMBERS

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the Constitution and By-Laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any group recognized by Council. These five positions are open to law students who, during the 1983/84 academic year, will be in third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree. (Application forms available in the SAO and LSA offices. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

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Le Bazar - 2310 Herron Rd., Dorval (south service road of 2 & 20 highway at Sources). Nearly new clothing, tuxedos, wedding gowns, footwear. Antique clothing, jewellery, gifts. Rummage tables. Open Sunday 1-5 also. 631-2104.

Bicycle, woman's 10-speed. \$90.00, also cross-country skis, poles, bindings and boots, women's size 7, \$50 or best offer. Call 842-2059.

I.B.M. Selectric III typewriter in perfect working condition. \$550.00. Call Pierre. Day: 845-9187, evening: 467-7174.

For sale 20" Admiral B & W T.V. in cabinet. Best offer 738-5189.

Two cats: one cute, young female and one very friendly male. Take one or both. Call 284-9578 or 737-8460.

## 370 - RIDES

Ride needed from N.Y.C. back to Montreal, Sunday, March 6. "I need it bad!" Call Frances 271-8708. Thanks.

## 372 - LOST & FOUND

Will the new owner of a black felt hat (the one you found in Leacock 26 on Feb. 14) please return it to its owner. She misses it! Tina: 933-2086.

Lost - A green knapsack, contains notes, glasses and calculator. Reward offered. Gary 286-9833.

I gave media the photos of Peter and his double with negative strip of my McGill Daily ads: Feb. 7, 10, 14, and 18. CIA subterfuge in new pages with false ads so public will not know that most world leaders are now dead, replaced by doubles, including Reagan, Andropov, Walesa, Indira Gandhi, Arafat, Khomeini, Kadafi, Zia, Hussein, Sharon, Begin, and entire Knesset et al. CIA/Kremlin conspiracy to nuke Berlin, with assassination of 'Pope', who is also a double, when he visits Poland, to be the pretext. Asian conflict through CIA doubles to give Russia the pretext to try for first nuclear strike on China. CIA to double-cross Kremlin and sabotage Russia's electronic defenses and China's retaliatory nuclear strike will be successful. Le Devoir has my \$12 cheque, acct. no. 80690 Royal Bank Canada, Br. E101-3, for my ad signed 'Extra-terrestre', to be released for emergence of my first double in reopening and falsification of 76 Civ 1868 USDC EDNY. CIA to secretly instigate Egyptian Islamic Fundamentalist revolt, with assassination of Mubarek, in Israeli scenario, for nuclear takeover of Suez Canal. Israel to also nuke Rijdah in Lavon affair type scenario. Fahd, under duress in Lebanon deja-vu, compelled to allow Israeli oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia to Suez Canal. My I.D. s: Ricoh XR7 B No. 62 and No. 26205, Pulsar watch No. 166945, shoes No. 635033, \$US 100 No. B27145930A from acct No. 4733886 RBC Br. 5101-3. New passport issued 2/23/83 Montréal. William Broder.

Lost: a class ring of great sentimental value on Feb. 21 in MacDonald Engineering Building. 'Eugene Hoeven' inscribed in it. Please phone if found (697-9908).

Lost: red wallet on Feb. 10. Contains I.D., money, etc. Please return it! I don't know who I am without my I.D. Barbara 286-0620.

Reward for return of gold and rhinestone (5) bracelet. Lost Feb. 10 in Union Bldg. Great sentimental value. Please phone Michèle 845-9922 or 392-4553 R.V.C.

LOST — Diving wetsuit jacket. Thursday, Feb. 17 in the men's locker room, Currie Gym. REWARD. Call Bruce, 483-5939.

LOST: Make-up bag containing important photo, papers, and cosmetics, possibly in Psych/Biology bathroom. Reward. Call 933-4060 or leave at Student Society Desk, Union Bldg.

## 374 - PERSONAL

Dear Person who returned my knapsack. Thanks! S.H.

Lost - a grey, wool overcoat at Sigma Chi party, February 18th. Please call Brad: 843-3064.

## 383 - LESSONS OFFERED

English Lit. and Comp. tutor available. M.A., 2 years university level teaching. Reasonable rates. Call Michael 392-8904 days, or 270-5901 evenings or weekends.

## 385 - NOTICES

WEEKEND RETREAT in the Eastern

Townships with the McGill Presbyterian-United Chaplains. 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 4th to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6th. Numbers limited. Call Chris Ferguson or Jane Aikman at 392-5890.

Have worry, anger, fear or anxiety become daily struggles? Are your emotions getting the best of you? Try Emotions Anonymous, 3484 Peel St., 8:00 p.m., every Wednesday.

INDIA — one month adventure to secluded town in Himalayas. Departs May '83. Complete cost, including airfare, \$1989. Info: Joe Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario (705) 743-4391.

## 392 - PARKING SPACES

Looking for a parking space near University St. to be used on weekdays. Call Pierre 253-8086 or Marc 321-6067.

## ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

# MARIE-JOSÉE DROUIN

WILL BE SPEAKING ON  
FUTURE PROSPECTS FOR THE  
NORTH AMERICAN ECONOMY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1:00 P.M.  
LEACOCK 232

FOLLOWED BY INFORMAL DISCUSSION  
WITH COFFEE AND PASTRIES

# The McGill Hellenic Association

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## ANNUAL DANCE

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MARCH 5th, 8 p.m.

CAFETERIA, UNION BLDG.

Admission: Member \$3  
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# McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

## ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD WED., MARCH 2, 1983

LOCATION OF POLLS (open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

ARTS BUILDING  
BRONFMAN BLDG  
BURNSIDE HALL  
LEACOCK BLDG  
OTTO MAASS  
STEWART BIOLOGY BLDG  
UNION BLDG

Under no circumstances will any student be allowed to vote without a valid I.D.

Chief Returning Officers  
Jean-François Chénier  
Melanie Sheridan

# McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

## BY-ELECTIONS

to be held

Wednesday, March 23, 1983.

Nominations are hereby called  
for the following positions:

V.P. Science  
Science Member-at-Large (2)  
Arts Rep to Council

Nominations close Monday, March 7, 5:00 p.m.

Chief Returning Officers  
Jean-François Chénier  
Melanie Sheridan



# Why give the Daily 80¢?

**W**hat does 80 cents mean to you?  
The Daily Publications Society is the non-profit organisation owned by every McGill student. The Board of Directors consists of four student representatives and three McGill Daily staff representatives.

The Board of Directors is responsible to you for guaranteeing that your money is spent wisely. At the moment the maximum student fee paid per semester is \$2.85.

This fee hasn't changed since 1980. Costs have. The printing industry has undergone hyper-inflation in the last three years. Daily printing costs have risen by nearly 60 per cent since 1980. The costs of materials and related production expenses have also risen.

Student fees account for only 25 per cent of the Daily Publications Society's operating budget. In 1980 these fees represented 35 per cent of the budget.

Advertising and typesetting revenues make up the other 75 per cent. The Daily Typesetting shop was opened last summer in an effort to raise revenues without resorting to a student fee hike. the typesetting operation has been successful and it has made money for the Daily Publications Society.

We have also been able to provide an inexpensive typesetting service for McGill student clubs and organisations.

These additional revenues are not enough to cover the effects of inflation. Without these new monies we would have been forced to seek a much higher student fee increase.

As a paper the McGill Daily provides student services unsurpassed by any other student publication on campus. It provides a letters column open to all, free 'today' announcements, classifieds and daily news, features and commentary in English and French.

And the Daily Publications Society constitution guarantees that any McGill student can join the newspaper and have a voice in staff decisions.

All we are asking for is your vote to support a small fee increase that will cover past inflation. If accepted this increase will be applied to ensuring balanced budgets and responsible financial management.

Support **your** newspaper — the only student daily in Canada. 40 cents per semester, 80 cents per year — the cost of a métro fare is all we ask.

**Daily Publications Society Board Of Directors**



Are you in favour of an eighty cent (80 cents) increase in the Daily Publications Society annual student fee for all faculties and categories of students paying the fee?

YES ☒ NO ☐ NO OPINION ☐

## Vote March 8th/9th

Under the Daily Publications Society constitution the initiator of any referendum and the staff of the Daily are both allowed twenty column inches of space to comment on the question. This space is the full compliment for the Board of Directors.

Outside of these commentary spaces the newspaper is required to maintain strict neutrality in coverage of the referendum.

Legitimate letters concerning the fee hike referendum are allowed and will be welcomed. They must be typed, under 300 words and legibly signed — if there is any doubt as to the legitimacy of the letter we will contact the author before printing. As with all letters we do not accept racist, sexist or libellous material.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
at McGill  
**POSTER COMPETITION**

Winning Entries will be featured in an exhibition on March 17 and 18 - Student Union rm 107/108. The Winner will receive \$50. We hope to print winning entries. All proceeds to Amnesty International.  
FORMAT 18" x 24" two colours on a background. Should include the words "Amnesty International". Due Mon., March 7 - Amnesty McGill Office (Student Union - rm 415). For Information Contact Lindsay DuBois 286-0377. Or inquire at the Amnesty McGill Office.

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## CORRECTION

Gregor MacKinnon is a **RESIDENT** of Douglas Hall, not the **PRESIDENT**, as was stated in a story last Wednesday. Jean-Pierre Blais is the residence's president.

**U-1 STUDENTS**  
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